



## SSU considers notifying Parents of code violations

Caitlin Gordon  
Staff Writer

University officials are currently debating the implementation of an amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act at SSU. Passed last year by Congress, the clause gives universities the option of notifying the parents of underaged students who have violated campus codes on drugs and alcohol.

Several universities, such as the University of Delaware, Indiana University, and Penn State, have already added the amendment to their policies. SSU has not yet reached a decision and is "still in the discussion stage," according to John Fields, Assistant Vice President of Student

Affairs.

Although SSU has no parental notification policy, "If an incident is severe enough, parents will be notified," said Fields. If the student neglects to pay the fine issued by the University, parents can also find out about incidents when the bill is sent home. Otherwise, parents are not informed of disciplinary action, unless the situation is severe, such as alcohol poisoning or sexual assault.

SSU is one of the many universities and col-

leges nationwide still discussing the parental notification amendment and debating whether or not to implement the change in policy on its campus. If the University decides to seriously consider adopting it, students will have a say in the decision-making process.



Fields said the University "wants to give students an opportunity to voice concerns [and would] ideally want the students' endorsements."

SSU must answer several questions before making a final decision, such as which situa-

tions would require that parents be notified; how much control the University would exercise over its students; and which parent would the University notify, if the parents are separated or divorced. These are only a few of the many guidelines that would need to be discussed. "This is not a simple decision of just whether or not to do it," said Fields. There are many aspects involved in making this decision.

Fields said that adopting such a policy on our campus could have positive results. Right now, parents only know what is happening at school by what their children tell them. So, after several violations

see ALCOHOL page 3

## Celebrate "Le semaine de francais"

Stacey Volanto  
Staff Writer

The French department kicks off National French Week this Thursday with a wide selection of activities planned to enhance the average student's knowledge of the French language and culture. Not many people realize how much France has influenced our language, our culture, our food, and our education.

Arlene White, an associate professor of French at SSU, knows all about France's contributions to the United States. "We hope to increase awareness of French as a language and the country's contributions to our society, in literature and art,

mathematics and science." Even though most students choose to learn Spanish, there are just as many advantages for learning French.

At SSU, the French Department is working to attract students to the ranks of "francophone" (French-speaking) individuals on campus. White and Gerry St. Martin, also a professor of French at SSU, are coordinating all of the events for French Week. Thanks to the two of them, students have many fabulous events to look forward to.

The week commences on Thursday, Nov. 4, with a French dinner at the Bistro in the Commons, from 5-7:30 p.m.

The gourmet meal includes salmon, pheasant, steak, quiche, and assorted vegetables and desserts and costs \$8.50 per person. French music playing in the background, instead of the usual music, will help create an authentic atmosphere.

see FRENCH page 2

The Flyer/Erin Willey



As a part of French Week, a night of games in French, will be offered at the House of Modern Languages.

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# In Case You Missed It...



## Searchers Scour Atlantic After EgyptAir Crash

An EgyptAir plane with 214 people on board crashed at sea early Sunday off the island of Nantucket, Massachusetts, en route from New York to Cairo, Egypt. Bodies and debris were found in the water. Distraught family and friends of the passengers and crew of EgyptAir Flight 990 gathered at the airport in Cairo, anxiously awaiting news of their loved ones. All of the people on board are feared dead.

## Armenia Looks To Heal Wounds as it Buries Shooting Victims

Armenians laid to rest their slain Prime Minister and seven other top officials on Sunday and turned to the task of healing the wounds opened by last week's bloody attack on Parliament. Vazgen Sargsyan, Parliamentary speaker Karen Demirchyan, and six other officials were killed on Wednesday in a blaze of gunfire. The leader of the attack was a man who said he wanted to rid the country of "bloodsuckers."

## Relief Efforts to India Cyclone Victims Stalled

Hundreds of villagers, driven from their homes by a powerful cyclone that battered India's eastern coast, begged for food on Sunday. Meanwhile, relief helicopters and trucks waited helplessly for the weather to clear. With communications severed for a vast swath of the region, casualty reports were unavailable. But officials said they feared the death toll could reach the hundreds and storm damage could set the region back by 20 years.

## FBI Report Says Threat of Millenium Violence 'Very Real'

An FBI report, prepared for the nation's law enforcement officials, says the threat of violence by extremists to mark the new millenium is "very real," *The Washington Post* reported. The bureau said in a written statement on Oct. 20 that it was preparing the report, entitled Project Megiddo, and would share it with police chiefs at its upcoming convention. *The Post* reported in Sunday's edition that it had obtained a copy of the report.

## Technicians Inadvertently Damaged Space Shuttle Atlantis

Technicians preparing space shuttle Atlantis for a flight next March have inadvertently damaged the ship's wing flaps, NASA said Friday. The technicians were testing the inboard elevons on Atlantis' wings late last week when they heard a noise, said NASA spokesman Joel Wells. They discovered a push rod on the flaps, or elevons, had been bent and some panels damaged.

## Will Congress Fund New National Forest?

About 95,000 acres of rolling New Mexico grasslands and evergreens are poised to become the newest U.S. national forest—if Congress approves the \$101 million it will take to buy them. President Bill Clinton announced in his radio address Saturday that an agreement had been reached to preserve the huge tract, home to one of the world's largest elk herds. The President said the arrangement cannot be implemented until Congress approves funding.

# French Week at SSU

**FRENCH from page 1**  
sphere for this fantastic meal. Best of all, it is the only thing that costs money out of all the activities planned.

On Friday, Nov. 5, Ursula Ehrhardt from the SSU Art Department will present a slide lecture, entitled "Paris, Modern Life and Popular Culture in French Impressionist Painting" at 7:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall, Rm. 111. This presentation will be followed by a reception. Sunday, Nov. 7, features a Video Festival, which will show La Gage Aux Folles at 7 p.m., and its American counterpart, The Birdcage at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served between showings.

Becky Emery, Director of SSU Career Services, will lecture on "French and Careers" on Tuesday night, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall, Rm. 119. Although not particularly well-known, the French have made great contributions in the fields of science, technology, and mathematics. In fact, France is the country that isolated the HIV virus in 1983. Learning to speak French is a great way to prepare for a career outside of the United States and looks great on a resume.

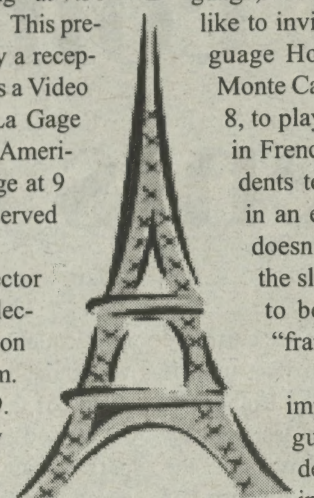
French Week will end on a musical note with "An Evening of French Mu-

sic," consisting of vocal and instrumental performances in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

The activities planned for French Week will be conducted in English and are open to the public. Feel free to join in the fun even if you can't speak a word of French. For those who can speak the language, the French Department would like to invite you to the Modern Language House on Camden Ave. for Monte Carlo Night on Monday, Nov. 8, to play games conducted entirely in French. It's a great way for students to practice speaking French in an environment that's fun and doesn't resemble a classroom in the slightest. Monte Carlo looks to be a fun night for all SSU "francophones."

White believes in the importance of learning a language and encourages students to immerse themselves in this week of appreciation, and find out if French could be the second language they're looking for. "It's important for people to take a language, and not just Spanish. French is a wonderful language with a great history."

So come on out for French Week and take part in all the fun stuff offered especially for your enjoyment of the French language.



## Overheard on Red Square

**Monkey Barrel Hayride**  
**Surprisingly, the Salisbury Police didn't intercept them with a sobriety check point, and no one was fined \$500 from SSU.**

## Pre-registration

**You have to pre-register, so that you still have time to redo your entire schedule when you don't get the classes you wanted.**

**Red Square Picnic Tables Standing Straight Up**

**Apparently someone's idea of a Halloween trick, or maybe even a treat.**

# A more in-depth look at the University Forum

*Corrections and amplification to the "University Forum" article in the Oct. 19 issue:*

**Minda Thorward**  
News Editor

There is no longer a Restructuring Committee per se; however, the five members of the Executive Committee are trying to "fix" the University Forum, according to David Parker, the Second Vice Chair. Parker is not, nor has he ever been, the Chair of the Executive or former Restructuring Committees. The purpose of the Forum, which is made up of six students, some staff, and any interested faculty members, he said, is to address the concerns of University community members and meet specified objectives. Each month, the Administration gives reports to the Forum about what is going on at SSU. Other members of the Forum Executive Committee include First Chair Marvin Tossey, Vice Chair Bart Talbot, and Secretaries Keith Brower and Harry Womac. We apologize for any confusion.

According to Parker, the following is a brief, but more accurate, history of the Forum and previous attempts to restructure it, as well as an explanation of what is being done now.

The University Forum, formed about 25 years ago, was originally a Faculty Forum in charge of overseeing the various committees on campus. Gradually, other members of the University community were added; first administrators, then staff and students. In 1997, the Faculty Senate was formed and many committees concerned with curricular and faculty issues were moved from the Forum to the

Senate. However, the Forum bylaws still state that "it shall exercise legislative functions in the matter of educational policy affecting the University."

Parker said that the Faculty Senate feels that it has all the committees in charge of "educational policies." The Forum, on the other hand, controls committees such as Student Affairs and the Judicial Board. Therefore, many members of both the Forum and the Senate believe the Forum bylaws are outdated and need to be rewritten in a way that more accurately reflects the purposes of each of these bodies.

One and a half years ago, an informal ad hoc Restructuring Committee, chaired by George Whitehead, was formed in order to rewrite these bylaws, thus restructuring the Forum. After a lot of hard work, the Committee came up with a report that was submitted to the Forum last April, which would have moved three committees to the Senate: Admissions/Re-admissions, Honors Convocation, and International Programs, but it was voted down in May. Although its proposal failed to go through, the Committee dissolved anyway.

Despite this outcome, said Parker, the Executive Committee decided that something still needed to be done; the Forum still needed to be restructured and the bylaws rewritten. With the help of Whitehead and feedback from faculty, as well as the Student Government Association and the Staff Advisory Council, Parker rewrote the original proposal over the summer, with a few modifications. These changes included the addition of a Sunset Clause, which would dissolve the Forum if the new

structure was not working after two years. It also moved four more committees to the Faculty Senate: Athletics, Long-Range Academic Planning, Instructional Technology, and Fiscal Advisory. The rewritten proposal also failed at the Oct. 5 meeting.

"The problem is some members [of the Forum] will vote against a proposal if certain committees are moved; others will vote against it if they aren't moved," said Parker. To pass a proposal, two-thirds of the members in attendance must vote in favor of it, but finding a compromise between viewpoints that are such extreme opposites has proven to be very difficult.

Still hoping to figure out some way of "fixing" the Forum, the Executive Committee considered, but decided against, rescinding the Oct. 5 vote, amending the proposal again, and then calling for another vote. Instead, Tossey sent out an informal email survey to faculty members. According to Parker, the Executive Committee will use the results of the survey to revise the previous proposal again, possibly by moving committees. However, Parker said, there are many misconceptions about the purpose of some of these committees.

At tonight's Forum meeting, the revised proposal will be presented to members so they can have a chance to think of possible amendments. A finalized proposal will be voted on at the December meeting. "If we can get a feel of what the sentiment is, then we can propose something that will pass, but it's very iffy," said Parker. The faculty feels it has a voice and a vote in the Forum and some of them believe that if too many members were added, their voices would be diluted, Parker commented. Others also fear that the Forum, if restructured according to the most recent proposal, would be able to overrule decisions made by the Senate.

The Executive Committee is also looking at the possibility of a completely new proposal that would change the Forum to resemble a town meeting, where members of the University community meet to discuss campus-related issues, but do not vote on anything. Parker said that he believes it is not necessary to have two bodies, the Forum and the Senate, both representing the faculty. He would like to see the Forum restructured so that it functions without being intimidating.

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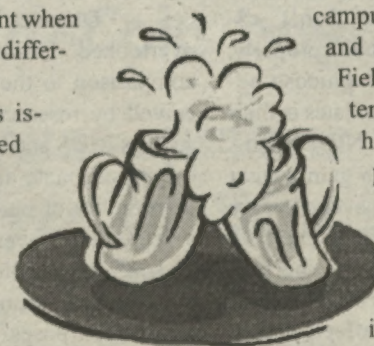
## New Federal law sparks discussion at SSU

**ALCOHOL from page 1**

students could (potentially) lose their housing without their parents having a clue until the student calls home to say, "I lost my housing. I have to be out by Friday," or something similar. With the new policy, a parent would be notified much earlier of students' behavior. "Parents would be getting involved at a point when they could still make a difference," said Fields.

Currently, this issue is still being debated and SSU has no official statement on the policy. A decision will most likely be reached by the beginning of the 2000 Fall Semester.

Fields also addressed the new citation policy that will be put into effect in the beginning of the spring semester. Campus police officers will now have the full authority to issue citations for up to \$500 for alcohol and drug violations on campus. "Alcohol is the catalyst for other problems on campus, such as vandalism and sexual assaults," said Fields. As a result of this tendency, the University has implemented this policy to address alcohol abuse on campus. SSU is looking out for the best interests, as well as the well-being, of the students.





# Health Watch... Be safe or be sorry

Shelli Hardesty  
Staff Writer

One thousand SSU students are treated for sexually transmitted diseases by Student Health each year. This means that for every six students, one of them will probably be treated for an STD during this school year. On campus, the three most common STDs are chlamydia, genital warts, and herpes.

Chlamydia does not always cause symptoms, so it can be hard to detect. Symptoms can occur, however, one to three weeks after contact. For women,

symptoms include abnormal vaginal discharge, burning while urinating, abdominal pain, fever, or cervical inflammation. If infected, men may experience discharge from their penis, burning while urinating,

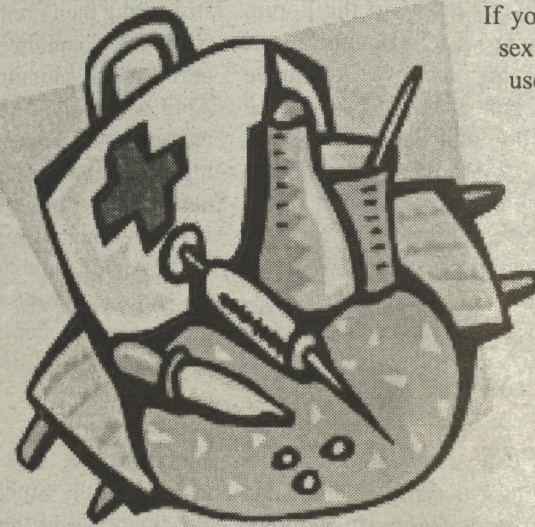
swelling, testicular pain, or a fever. Chlamydia can be cured by an antibiotic, but if the disease is not treated, it can lead to more serious problems.

Genital warts are small growths on the sex organs that appear six weeks to eight months after sexual contact. Warts are caused by the human papilloma virus (HPV) and can still be spread after

they have been removed. Genital warts can be frozen or burned off, surgically removed by a doctor, or treated with creams. However, there is no cure for HPV and warts can reappear.

Genital herpes also does not always cause symptoms, but can still be transmitted through sexual contact. The most obvious sign of herpes is an outbreak of sores or blisters in and around the genital area, which can occur frequently or rarely, depending on the person. Herpes outbreaks can be treated to help reduce the irritation,

but a cure has not yet been found. Herpes can be spread even if you do not have obvious symptoms and is proven to help spread the HIV virus. Statistics say that by age 24, one in three Americans will have had an STD. While not all people choose to practice abstinence, it is the only way to be fully protected. If you are having sex, be smart and use a condom.



**\*1 out of 6 SSU students will get treated for an STD this year.**  
**\*By the age of 24, 1 in 3 Americans will have had an STD.**

## November is... Diabetes Awareness Month

Randi Lipack  
Staff Writer

November is designated as American Diabetes Month, a time to raise public awareness about diabetes. A leading cause of death in the U.S., this disease affects 16 million Americans, half of which don't even know they have the disease.

"Public awareness is important for your own health and for the health of family and friends," said Kevin Schlemmer, American Diabetes Association Volunteer. "It is important to know and be able to spot the symptoms of diabetes."

The 1999 America's Walk for Diabetes, scheduled in Salisbury for this Saturday, Nov. 6, will raise money for the American Diabetes Association that funds research and promotes public awareness. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. for the four-mile walk, which begins at 10:00 a.m. from the Ward Museum. Walkers may register individually or form teams of ten. Participants who raise \$50 or more will receive a T-shirt, although this year's goal is for each walker to collect \$100.

Last year, between 100 and 200

walkers, including SSU students and community members, turned out for the walk in Salisbury. Nationwide, America's Walk for Diabetes brings in millions of dollars.

SSU is also participating in American Diabetes Month by hosting Making Sense Out of Diabetes Meal Planning, a community outreach program geared towards diabetics. Guest speaker Robin Roht, a registered dietitian, will give a presentation on diabetes and how it relates to nutrition, with the help of a display on specialized products. The program is free and will be held on Nov. 8 in the Guerrieri University Center at 7 p.m.

There are three types of diabetes affecting people today. Type 1 or Insulin-Dependent Diabetes Mellitus (IDDM) affects only five to ten percent of the people that have this disease. People with IDDM don't produce insulin and must take regular shots to keep their blood glucose level normal. About half the

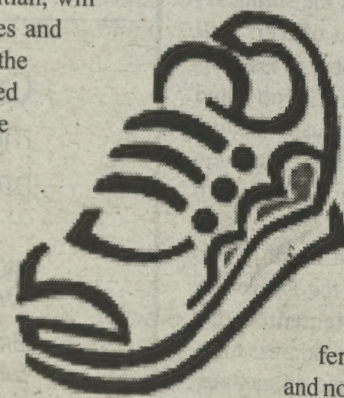
people that have this form of diabetes are 20 years old or younger. It has been shown to be hereditary, although most children of diabetic parents don't develop the disease. IDDM seems to affect Caucasians more than any other race.

Type 2, or Non-Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus (NIDDM), is the most common type of diabetes, afflicting 90-95% of the people with diabetes. Type 2 diabetics produce insulin, but their bodies don't respond properly, so glucose accumulates in their blood. NIDDM sufferers often gain weight and normally have sedentary lifestyles. Weight loss, exercise, and prescription medicines are the best ways to control Type 2 diabetes. Although also hereditary, it generally affects people over 30 years old, half of whom are 55 or

older. Native, African, and Hispanic Americans are at greater risk of developing Type 2 than any other race.

The third type of diabetes is Gestational, which only develops in pregnant women who have no history of diabetes. Genetics and obesity, however, are both risk factors. About 135,000 women develop Gestational Diabetes each year, but it usually clears up after the women deliver their babies. Forty percent of women who have Gestational Diabetes will develop Type 2 within fifteen years. It also has a greater affect on Hispanic, Native, and African American women.

Diabetes is a disease that is often overlooked. Funding is extremely low in comparison to the amount of money received by researchers of other diseases, such as AIDS and cancer. "Diabetes gets a disproportionate amount of funding. For the number of people who have the disease, funding covers only three dollars per person," said Schlemmer. "We are trying to increase the amount of money raised for research purposes."



## Environmentalists Boycott Coca-Cola

Katie Pritchard  
Staff Writer

In an effort to further healthy environmental practices, the Grass Roots Recycling Network (GRRN) began a Dirty Jobs Boycott in 1997, according to the National Environmental Wire for Students. GRRN, a national organization, started this campaign to encourage students to refuse jobs at corporations that pollute the environment. The first company to come under fire is Coca-Cola.

GRRN alleges that Coke is not meeting promised recycling standards. "Coke's failure to use recycled plastic is hurting recycling and the environment," said Andy MacDonald, Field Director for the Dirty Jobs Boycott. "It is time for students to demand more of market leaders like Coke before going to work for them." GRRN claims that while Coke began using recycled materials in 1990, the company has since returned to manufacturing new plastics.

Coca-Cola has long been at the forefront of the soft drink industry. The company website maintains that Coke recognizes the importance of helping the environment and that tons of waste are saved annually through their recycling programs.

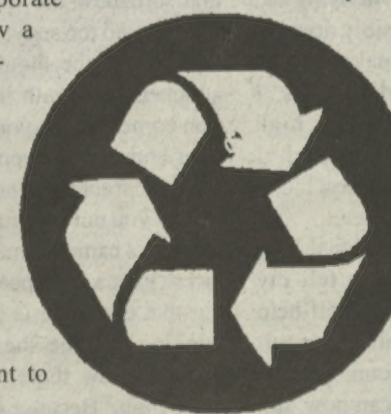
GRRN's goal was to put pressure on companies by promoting the Dirty Jobs Boycott at universities across the country. "Corporate recruiters are now a common and aggressive force on college campuses, seeking the best and brightest to join their company," said MacDonald. "We call on them to include a demonstrated commitment to



our environmental future in their benefit package."

Becky Emery of Career Services said that Coca-Cola representatives have attended job fairs at Salisbury, primarily recruiting for summer jobs and internships. She believed that students should feel comfortable asking an interviewer about its corporation's policies, as long as it is done in a professional manner. "Students should always check the facts," Emery said. "They should never work at a place they're not passionate about."

For more information about the Dirty Jobs Boycott, check out the Grass Roots Recycling Network website at [www.grn.org](http://www.grn.org). To read more about Coca-Cola's corporate practices and environmental policies, log on to [www.thecocacolacompany.com](http://www.thecocacolacompany.com).



**What do you think about  
the Coca-Cola boycott?**

**Share your opinions with  
The Flyer at SSU Box  
3183, X 3-6191, or  
[flyer@students.ssu.edu](mailto:flyer@students.ssu.edu)**

## Seagull Village names first scholarship winner

Sue DiGiulio  
Staff Writer

The first semiannual Seagull Village Scholarship for SSU students was recently awarded to Noemi Lara-Perez. Perez, a sophomore, wrote the winning essay on how she can strengthen her relationship with her community.

"I feel that just by getting along with my peers and being there to help my friends and others in need strengthens the community relationship," said Perez. "There have been a couple of times when my friends needed to be taken to the hospital and I was able to take them and just be there for them."

Originally from Baltimore City, Perez is a communications major with an interest in public relations, and is currently a driver for SSU's Safe Ride program.

"I get to meet a lot of new people," said Perez about being a Safe Ride driver. "It helps me deal and cope with people in different situations and circumstances."

A resident of The Seasons, also referred to as "The Zoo," Perez found out about the Seagull Village Scholarship through Howard Realtor, the real estate company that manages both Seagull Village and The

Seasons.

"I was really proud of myself and really excited when I found out I won the scholarship," said Perez. "I was happy that for once, I actually did something and followed through. And I succeeded."

James and Barbara Howard, owners of Seagull Village Apartments, along with Rebecca Mason, former Resident Advisor of the apartments, founded the Seagull Village Essay Competition. The scholarship will be awarded each semester to the winning essay writer. Essay topics change each time, but will always focus on recycling or the community. The deadline for the spring semester scholarship is Feb. 15.

The Seagull Village Essay Competition is just one of nearly 60 awards and scholarships available to SSU students. The University also recognizes student accomplishments, ranging from academic achievement to outstanding leadership, in almost every scholarly aspect, and in other areas of learning specified by the founders of certain awards and scholarships.

**Congratulations  
Noemi  
Lara-Perez!**



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# OPINION

6

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - November 2, 1999

## THE FLYER

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## Editorial

### Stop tricking and start treating

This past week, SSU students outdid themselves.

They proved that it's not hard to do something for the community, and that it may actually be enjoyable.

On Thursday, members of the Residence Hall Association, along with residents of St. Martin's, Chesapeake, and Dogwood Village, gave back to the community that gives so much to us by creating a fun and safe Halloween experience for children. Faculty members were encouraged to bring their children over to Dogwood Village, where the residents had decorated their rooms and the dorm, dressed up in costumes, and gave out candy to the trick-or-treaters. Meanwhile, in St. Martin's and Chesapeake, much of the same thing was happening. There were tractor hayrides and the RHA's Haunted Forest provided more fun for these children.

Children's laughter could be

heard throughout campus. The SSU students were, no doubt, laughing as well.

We should all use this as an example. Community service, giving to others, helping the town of Salisbury, and working with the children can be a rewarding and amazing experience. Everyone involved should be praised and acknowledged for their part in creating such a good time for these children. The actions of these SSU students should also be mimicked.

It's not difficult to find a way to help. You can walk down the street, pick up the litter; you can go to any nursing home, offer your time; tutor your friends who may not be able to understand that math problem you figured out hours ago; listen to someone tell you what's wrong, and really listen; join a letter-writing campaign to change something that is harmful. There is such a tremendous variety of things each of us can do to help.

We don't need to help the entire world. One person cannot end world hunger or put a stop to all suffering. All we need to start with is making a difference in that one life; helping that one person with his/her daily routine, problems, or needs. Baby steps - that's what we need - baby steps towards a better future and world. Be the one to end the fight; care enough to send a card to someone just to tell him/her that he/she is special; take the keys from a friend who has been drinking. Just do something.

Don't sit around and say that our world is terrible or that suffering is widespread. Get out there and do something about it. There are over six billion people in the world. If each of us does one good deed, imagine the outcome.

Knowing that you have helped someone or made a difference in a life is extraordinary. It's a high you can't get anywhere else.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the two latest issues of *The Flyer*, I feel that my opinion should be printed in regards to rape. You see, the reason my opinion matters is that I was raped. Not only was I raped, but I was raped by someone who was supposed to be my friend as well as the person I was dating. I understand that Ms. Russell, Ms. Rolfes and Ms. Harned are upset with the paper for not printing the whole story and for not telling the student body who the attackers were, but speaking from a past experience, I can tell you that the newspaper made the right choice.

You see, I happened to have been raped by the all-American boy. You know the type - well built, good looking, athletic and, or course, popular. After it happened, I didn't want anyone to know. I thought that what had happened was my fault. I thought that maybe, just maybe, he had not heard me saying no. I tried to pretend that nothing had happened and go to school. Every time I saw him, I felt sick. I wanted to die. Not only had he hurt me physically, but emotionally too. When people in school heard what had happened, I was looked down upon.

People actually thought that I was lying and that this boy could never possibly do what I had accused him of. To make matters worse, I had to see him on a daily basis. I eventually transferred to another high school, even though he had graduated. I felt humiliated and continued to feel like it was my fault.

I never sought professional help because I was too ashamed to tell my mother. I decided to look into self-help groups. I went to a few local rape survivor meetings and eventually found out that talking it out helped a lot. I can now talk to people about my rape and not feel ashamed. It was not my fault and I said no.

I wanted to write this letter to let others like me know that they're not alone. No one ever looks at the rape issue from the victim's viewpoint. I still have a problem whenever the anniversary of my rape comes around, but I surround myself with family and friends who love me and eventually, I make it through one more year. I was raped and I have to live with that for the rest of my life. But can society live with the fact that most women are looked down upon for being raped? Society says

that somehow the women asked for it. She dressed too sexy; she shouldn't have been alone; she should have fought her attacker. The truth is, when that situation comes about, you think of nothing; your body is not even your own.

Rape is a horrible experience and by you not printing the victim or the attacker's names, it may have helped that girl to gain a little peace of mind knowing that everyone is not looking at her thinking "maybe she deserved it." Or that somehow, there was something she did wrong. Because the truth is, it was not her fault and now she has to live forever knowing that someone committed a crime against her body and that she could never get back what was taken from her. I am choosing not to print my name for obvious reasons. Although I can stand in front of people and tell them I was raped, people will still judge you. I have only two years left of school and would not like to spend them the same way I did in high school. Thank you.

-Name Withheld

The Flyer - November 2, 1999

Opinion

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# Horizons program causes discussion



Corrections to "New Horizons in sight" article in the Oct. 26 issue:

In last week's "Horizons" article on the front page, the Flyer mistakenly attributed Robert Dombroski's remarks in the last paragraph to Tony Whall. The paragraph should have read:

"The irony of the program, said Dombroski, is that it wants to allow people to be themselves, but people don't feel they can openly discuss their feelings on it or its implications."

We also inadvertently left out the letters that the article indicated were "re-printed below." Here are the documents that should have accompanied the article:

## Thoughts from Dombroski

Dombroski's Oct. 11 Memo Regarding the Horizons Program:

Each faculty member at Salisbury State University has a professional responsibility to our students. That responsibility requires that we continually improve our subject matter expertise, our teaching effectiveness, and the demand for our graduates. Central to that professionalism is undifferentiated service to and treatment of all of our students.

The proposal of some SSU faculty to identify and single out a sub-group of SSU students is paternalistic and suggests its members are somehow less than equal members of Salisbury State University. It gives lie to their assertion that "at SSU we take pride in our sense of community or 'family.'" A family treats its members equally; it does not stigmatize some by partitioning or patronizing them, or by suggesting they should have some access not afforded to all.

I've been at SSU for 10 years and know of no instance of Perdue School students being treated with less than the full measure of professionalism, courtesy, and respect to which they are entitled. As Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Legal studies for the last seven of those years, I can assure the program's sponsors that our faculty strive to set an example to each of our students as the professionals we are preparing them to be. It's disappointing to know that this is apparently not so elsewhere in our university, especially if it might be those departments that regard themselves as avatars

of enlightened and progressive motivation and behavior.

At best, the proposal is a misguided solution looking for a problem that simply doesn't exist. Who can cite any specific instances of SSU faculty members treating a sub-group of their students? Who in the SSU "family" is failing in their responsibility to students?

At worst, the scheme to publicly brand certain faculty offices with stickers evokes memories of some of the darkest events of this century's history.

As the program's sponsors say in their proposal, "All our students are welcome in the great conversation of learning at this University." Unfortunately, implementing their proposal will help destroy the sense of "community" they repeatedly invoke and will certainly lead to divisions and Balkanizations on our campus.

The Perdue School is doing an admirable job of keeping its eye on the prize: recruiting the best students, giving them an excellent education, and placing them in the best jobs or graduate schools for which they are qualified. We do our best to treat all students equally and reward performance - and only performance - not race, sex, ideology, or other irrelevant characteristics. I would hope that if some elements of our community of scholars are emphasizing divisions, they can respond positively and follow our lead.

Reprinted with permission from Robert Dombroski.

## Response from Whall

Tony Whall's response to Dombroski's Memo:

Thank you for your response to the Horizon's Initiative. Your forthright critique will, I hope, encourage others to voice their criticisms and concerns in a responsible and civil manner, so that we can have a productive debate on this potentially divisive issue.

Your letter implies that you are unaware of any bigotry toward any group of students on this campus; that such bigotry is not apparent in your school and would not be tolerated by a faculty that prides itself on its professionalism and its service to its students. My experience has been somewhat different, and it has led to my belief that the Horizons program is a necessary, if hopefully temporary, anodyne to a climate of prejudice towards homosexuals on this campus.

In many of my literature classes, students will jokingly guess at a character's motives by speculating that "maybe he's a faggot." This usually elicits a complacent chuckle from the class. The suggestion that such a comment might be hurtful and insulting to some members of the group - that they perhaps wouldn't be as cavalier about saying [racial slurs], often serves as a revelation to some, but is met with incomprehension by others who just don't understand that such comments about homosexuals are blatant examples of prejudice.

I have had strenuous debates in my Critical Thinking and Writing classes about the moral evil of homosexuality voiced by earnest and articulate young people who believe that homosexuals are a menace to society.

I have heard more young people than I care to remember, publicly voice repugnance and fear of homosexuals in ways that would be shocking to their audiences if they were speaking of any other minority group.

These experiences, which I cannot believe are unusual or atypical in classes in which students discuss social and moral issues, have led me to believe that homosexuals experience cruel and casual intolerance regularly and are forced to conclude that such discrimination is acceptable to the majority of the people in this community. They have little choice, then, but to hide their identities, feel fear of being discovered, feel perhaps even shame for being who they are in a society that considers discrimination against them justified.

If this is an accurate description of the climate here, if my experiences are typical, then it seems we have to do something as a whole community to change these hateful attitudes. One of the things that Horizons does is let homosexual students know that they are welcome as part of this community, that they need not be fearful about being who they are, that this "family" does indeed embrace all its members.

Another thing I hope it will do is enable us as a community of students and faculty and staff to discuss this problem openly and civilly. Your letter has contributed to the dialogue, and I am grateful for that.

Reprinted with permission from Tony Whall.

## The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of

2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include

their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of con-

gratulations.

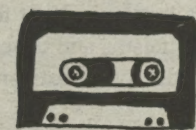
Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.



# WSUR

• 107.5 CAFM - TV CH. 11 •

## ENTER TO WIN!



Gullapalooza, WSUR's spring concert on May 13<sup>th</sup> is being re-named and we want your ideas. Bring your suggestions to WSUR located upstairs in the University Center or call x36195. Winners will receive a WSUR prize pack including CD's, posters, stickers, and more!



## Fall 1999 schedule



	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00-9:00	Aaron & Melissa	Justin, Sara, & Lauren	Melissa	Justin, Sara & Lauren	Melissa		
9:00-11:00		Liz Langr				Susan, Becca & PJ	Clubs and Organization Open Forum
11:00-1:00		Kim Eger & Erin Marks		Alexandra Melius		Arin Weldon	Matte Finish & Q5 "Hardcore"
1:00-3:00		Jon Taylor Indie & Local Rock	Bob	Michael Leitch	The Hitman, Wayne Carter	Becky Collins	
3:00-5:00	Michelle Bamabary	Abigail & Rachel	Kasey	Greg Cooper Underground bands	Kristen Larson & Ryan Emery	Cherry & Maureen	Sarey
5:00-7:00	Special K & Tara Hip-Hop, R&B, Variety	J.R. Country	Camillo Swing, Big Band, Ska,	Craig Olson & Sean Dukehart	Sandy Kittle	The Saint	Derek
7:00-9:00	Brooke & Elsa	"Seagull Sports Machine"	Bridgette & Dustin	Laura Dvornicky	Laura Hill	Jeremy & Lauren	"The Big Rock" Max & Steve
9:00-11:00	MC Barbie	"Assimilation Machine"	"Skallege Radio" Jim Ska	Crawdiddy Hip-Hop, R&B Soul	Tiggy Smalls Rap, Techno, Dance	Keith Ely	
11:00-1:00	Denim & Russ	"Jungle Boogie"	"Danger Zone"	Rythmlab with Nat & Professor X	Andy Hall	House of Vinyl	Real Talk

\*All Shows Alternative or Rock/Pop unless otherwise noted.

WSUR.SSU.EDU

\*OPEN TIMES AVAILABLE, See WSUR for DETAILS

# FEATURES

The Flyer - November 2, 1999

Salisbury State University

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## UDS serves the best!

Tara DeBolt  
Staff Writer

SSU is considered, by most, to serve the best food of any college in Maryland. This comes as a relief to the incoming freshmen and new transfer students, many of whom are experiencing life without home cooked meals for the first time.

Perhaps one of the best things about the food here at SSU is the selection. "There is a good variety from which to select. Even if you don't like the main meal, you can pick enough to create your own," sophomore Christi Pescatore said. Every 31 days, the menu is rotated to help ensure this variety. This way, the same meal is only served four times a semester.

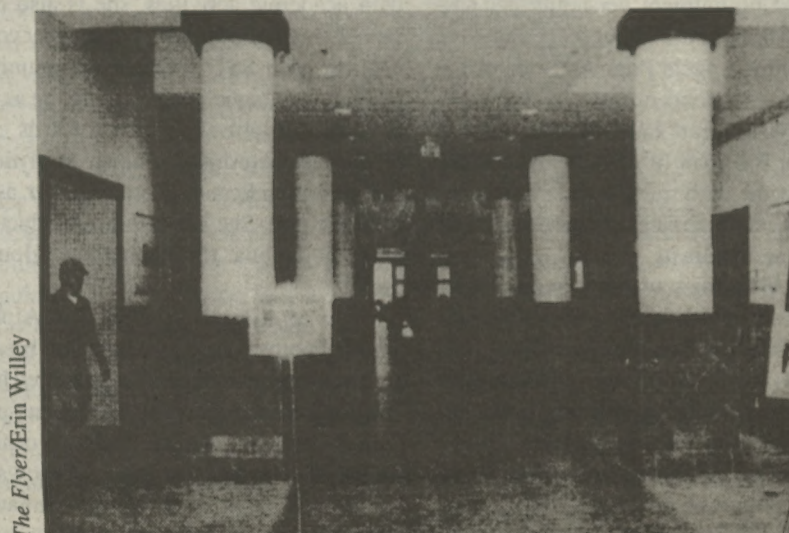
Sometimes this is not obvious to all students. "There is a good variety," freshman Alex Wroe said, "but I find a bit of repetition after awhile." However, complaints like these do not go unheard. "Every remark and customer survey is taken into account when planning our menus," said Jane Fandray, the Director of the University Dining Services. She loves feedback from the students, and encourages them to share their thoughts with UDS.

To ensure the quality of the food, four chefs and eight regular cooks are employed. The food is freshly prepared, which does, sometimes, result in a wait. However, Fandray notes that the worthwhile wait ensures that the food tastes fresh. Also, the temperature of the food is checked every 30 minutes to ensure that what should be hot is not cold and what should be cold is not hot.

**UDS locations:**  
Planet Holloway  
Caruthers Cart  
Fulton Cart  
Gull's Nest  
The Commons  
The Gull's Nest Pub

Fandray feels that a contributing factor to the quality of the food is the talent of the staff. "I can't emphasize [their importance] enough," she said. She believes that the skills of the staff, as well as their dedication, are what makes SSU's Dining Services stick out from the rest.

If you have any comments or suggestions for University Dining Services, please fill out a suggestion card. They will appreciate your input!



The Flyer/Erin Willey

SSU's Dining Services proves to be better than most University of Maryland dining halls at serving up nutritious and delicious meals.

## "Check out" the new Study Break Lounge in Blackwell Library

Monica Yaeger  
Staff Writer

Have you ever been sitting in the library, working so diligently that you felt that you had no time to run out and grab a bite to eat? Well, now a recent addition in the Blackwell Library will help to alleviate that problem. Thanks to a recommendation made by SSU's Alcohol Task Force and acted upon by Blackwell and the Office of Student Services, a study break lounge has been opened in room 207, located on the second floor of Blackwell.

The lounge, which is open from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. on Sundays and Tuesdays, and 9 p.m.-11 p.m. on Mondays, offers the chance for students to take a break from their research and studies to refuel. Students can take advantage of the snack and soda vending machines. The library also hopes to get a vending machine for coffee and tea, according to Michael McLane, Dean of Libraries and Instructional Resource. Food and drink, how-

ever, may not be taken out of the lounge and there will be a student monitor to enforce this rule.

Able to accommodate up to 20 students at one time, the new lounge provides tables, chairs and couches for the students to use.

"The lounge has been slow so far," explained McLane, "but it should pick up after more students hear about it."

If the lounge is successful, the hours and days of the week may expand. So, the next time you are in the library and the thought of stopping your studies to satisfy your hunger or quench your thirst seems impossible, go check out the study break lounge.

### Study Break Lounge Hours:

Sunday 8-11 p.m.  
Monday 9-11 p.m.  
Tuesday 8-11 p.m.





# Student Spotlight Angela Popowski

Monica Yaeger  
Staff Writer

Commitment, versatility, and passion are three of the many traits that have made junior Angela Popowski one of the most active students on campus. Throughout her three years here at SSU, she has carried a full load of classes and packed her free time with meaningful student activities, while still maintaining her personal hobbies and interests.

Working towards a double major in international business and Spanish, Popowski keeps herself busy with 18 credits almost every semester. Her learning does not end in the classroom, however, as she applies her knowledge from class to stay active in her student activities.

Popowski uses her proficiency in Spanish to help other students, by working as a modern language lab assistant. She also serves as the publicity chair for the Spanish Club, describing her favorite event as Latin Soccer Day. Taking place on the SSU varsity fields, Latin Soccer Day is an all-day event open to children of the Hispanic community. The project is an attempt to bring SSU and the community closer together.

Applying the computer expertise that she learned in the Perdue School of business, Popowski works as a peer training manager for Information Technology Services (ITS) as well. Here, she assists students with the different ITS programs,

such as Excel and PowerPoint.

Not only is Popowski involved with academic activities, she is also extremely involved socially through her connection with SSU's Greek community. Leading the Panhellenic Association as its president, Popowski works towards encouraging sisterhood among sororities, enabling members to work together as a cohesive unit. She has also been inducted into Rho Lambda, the Panhellenic Honor Society.

As a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), Popowski actively fights for breast cancer awareness. She has volunteered her time for the cause, handing out ribbons and shower cards to spread knowledge of the disease. Dedicated to service, Popowski intentionally dedicates her time to organizations that are active in the community.

Showing her appreciation for SSU, Popowski leads incoming students on tours throughout the campus, serving as a university hostess. She also assists the Student Government Association (SGA) as a senator.

Despite her busy schedule, Popowski still finds time to pursue her personal interests, including taekwon do. She also baby-sits and tries her hardest to partake in her favorite pastime, reading.

"I love reading. I will read just about anything and everything," Popowski said.

The extraordinary commitment shown by Popowski was the product of a

conscious decision she made her first year at SSU. "When I was a freshman, I came here by myself, no friends from my high school came with me. I was sitting in the Commons one day and I decided to join a sorority. The more people I met, the more I wanted to get involved. There is such a diversity of people here at SSU," she explained.

From the very start, the relationship between Popowski and SSU's campus was meant to be. Reflecting back on why she initially decided to apply to the University, Popowski said, "The reason I came here was because of the cover on the magazine they sent me. I never even toured, I just knew by the picture that I wanted to be here."

Another reason for her selection of SSU goes back to her love for reading. "I knew there would be tons of places [on this campus] to just sit and read," she added.

Playing a big role in her education has been the personal attention she has received throughout her three years at SSU. "I

love the communication we have here with our professors. I am a person, not a number," she noted.

After graduation, Popowski plans on working for the international department of a big corporation, such as Hershey's or Coca-Cola.

Modestly, Popowski contributes much of her success to the many opportunities she has been given at SSU. Offering advice to the underclassmen, she commented, "If you do not take full advantage of what you can do here at SSU, then you are really missing out."



The Flyer/Erm Willey

## Staff Spotlight: Lawanda Dockins-Gordy

Matt Borlik  
Staff Writer

"Working with students keeps me feeling young," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, Director of both New Student Experience and the Guerrieri University Center.

Born in Salisbury, Gordy has lived here most of her life and even attended SSU as a student herself. "Salisbury is my home," she said. After graduating from the University in 1982, with a BA in communication arts and a masters in education, Gordy worked for a savings and loan institution for six years. "After a while, I wanted to do something different,"

Gordy said. "I wanted to be in a college environment."

In 1988, Gordy returned to SSU and took the position of Assistant Director of the Guerrieri University Center. Two years ago, she was given the additional title of Director of New Student Experiences. Then, last September, she was promoted to Director of the GUC.

As Director of New Student Experience, Gordy has many responsibilities, including coordinating freshmen orientation. The Freshmen Orientation Program, which fosters forming friendships and becoming involved in campus life, offers a variety of experience programs before the

semester begins, as well as classroom sessions. The number of experience programs has increased drastically from nine last year to 17 this year, and a new program is planned to be implemented next year. Each year, all of the experiential programs are filled, and many have a waiting list. "We never have a problem filling them," Gordy said. "The experiential programs are a wonderful opportunity for students to bond before classes start. Research clearly indicates that getting students involved in the first six weeks can determine whether or not a student will stay [in college]," she said.

As the Director of the GUC,

Gordy is in charge of the day-to-day operations, as well as any events held inside the center. "If someone needs furniture, or they have a leak, or they need something to be moved, they come to me," she said.

Gordy is also heavily involved with the Event Services staff. Recently, Event Services and the New Student Experience offices joined together to organize one of the most successful Family Weekends in SSU history. "The response from the campus is phenomenal," Gordy said. Now that Family Weekend is over, Gordy

see GORDY page 13

# SSU Surf Club: A "swell" time

Jennifer Anderson  
Staff Writer

Surf's up, SSU! The new and improved Surf Club is in high tide this year.

Senior Mike Nusbaum, president, has been involved with the Surf Club since his freshman year. "Back then, all [the club] did was take one trip per semester, and there were only about five to ten people at the meetings," explained Nusbaum. Since the former president resigned, however, Nusbaum has basically started the club from scratch, building it into a 75-member group that takes trips every month. "It was a lot of work getting the club started up again, there's so much paperwork and planning," said Nusbaum.

Luckily, he has had a lot of help from his roommate, senior Dave Kootman. Kootman, vice-president of the Surf Club, has several sponsors and is active on the Eastern Surf Association (ESA) contest scene, traveling the coast for longboarding competitions. "Dave knows a lot about contests and the surfing industry, and we've worked well together organizing the club," said Nusbaum.

Also playing a big part in the growth of the Surf Club has been Mr. Avery Salisbury, SSU Registrar and the club's faculty advisor. "We can't take official trips without an advisor, so Avery stepped in to help us out. He's really supportive of student groups," Nusbaum said. The club has yet to get Salisbury into the surf, but Nusbaum explained, "He's just happy driving his Bronco on the beach!"

Nusbaum hopes that the club will meet several goals, including assisting students to meet fellow surfers, learn more about surfing, and just to get out in the water more. "When I came in as a freshman, my top priority was to find some upperclassmen surfers to head down to the beach with," admitted Nusbaum. Now that he is one of the upperclassmen, Nusbaum tries to help out freshmen who are in the same boat he once was. "Even when the

club doesn't schedule official trips, we encourage the freshmen without cars to ride down with us," Kootman explained.

To publicize the club, Nusbaum created a Surf Club website, which can be found through the SSU Campus Recreation site, under Sport Clubs. "Anytime you want to know what the waves look like, you can check the beach cameras on our site," said Nusbaum. The website also includes a list of members and their phone numbers, so everyone can keep in touch during the year. Also, you can see the SSU surfers in action through their on-line photo gallery.

Although the club's activities mainly consist of taking surf trips, it also plans fundraisers, such as T-shirt sales and car washes. "Before I graduate, I want to have a Surf Club car wash at Thirsty's in the middle of winter; wear my full-hooded wetsuit, carry my board around and wave down traffic," joked Nusbaum.

The club also has connections with local companies and surf shops. "All members of the Surf Club get discount cards for Malibu's in Ocean City," said Kootman, who designed the cards. The club also gets Eastern Surf Magazine and Northeast Surf, which are distributed for free at all club meetings.

During the meetings, the club shows surf videos. Also, junior Taylor Filasky has been filming the club on surf trips, hoping to direct his own SSU surf video for SSU-TV.

Concerned with preservation of the beaches, the club works with the Surfrider Foundation, an international environmental non-profit organization run by surfers. Last year, Randy Myer of the Ocean City Chapter of Surfrider visited SSU to speak at a Surf Club meeting about local issues. Also, Nusbaum and Kootman hope to take action locally by organizing beach clean-ups at Assateague National Park.

More than anything else, how-

ever, the Surf Club focuses on taking road trips and spending weekends riding waves. Budget allowances cover transportation in SSU vans, and club members pay only \$30-\$40 for room and board. The club's first trip, taken on Oct. 7-10, was to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, and about 30 surfers from SSU attended. This weekend, the club is returning to Hatteras, hoping for some good waves.

"Hatteras is the perfect place for a surf trip," enthused Nusbaum. "I've been there almost ten times, and I've never left disappointed. It's really quiet in the off-season; it has the best waves on the East Coast, miles of dunes and undeveloped natural coastline, plus it's South of us, so the water is warmer." Club members rough it in oceanfront houses with hot tubs and wooded surroundings.

"We all had an awesome time [on the trip]," said freshman bodyboarder Sarah Clinton. "We got great waves during



Mike Nusbaum rides a wave on the October Surf Club trip to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

the day and built bonfires on the beach at night."

Fellow surfer freshman Alicia Barrett countered, "[The trip] was tiring! But that was because we got up at sunrise and surfed all day."

"I have been to Hatteras before, see SURF page 13

## Pucker up, Baby!

Alane Michalski  
Special to The Flyer

Would you like to see your fellow students perform today's most "trendiest kisses?" Well, now is your chance! On Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center, William Cane will present a multimedia production entitled "The Art of Kissing". With the use of slides, video, upbeat music and, of course, his volunteers, Cane will discuss and give instructions on the unique styles of kissing used by various cultures and the newest fads in kissing technique. Some of these kissing styles include: the upside-down kiss, lip-o-suction, the vacuum kiss, the music kiss and the Trobriand Islands kiss.

Cane, an English teacher at Bos-

ton College and author of *The Art of Kissing*, has appeared on *The Today Show*, *The View*, and *CBS This Morning*, for his expertise on kissing. Cane discusses not only types of smooching, but also the psychological aspects of kissing and how to be more comfortable with it.

So, come and join in on the fun of watching these styles of kissing be performed or, even better, be a volunteer to demonstrate. You can sign up at the Information Desk in GUC building. "The Art of Kissing," will definitely be a memorable night of excitement with continuous laughter! If you have any questions,

just call Alane Michalski, Lecture Chair of SOAP, at (410) 543-6197. If you are planning on being a smooch volunteer, you must come at 6:30 p.m. before the show for "practice."



The Flyer/Courtesy of Mike Nusbaum



Members of the Surf Club take a moment away from the waves for a group shot.



# Local band finds loyal fans at SSU

Matt Borlik  
Staff Writer

It is not uncommon to hear students at SSU complaining about the lack of a music scene. For years, shows have been rare, crowds have been small, and interest has been minimal. However, while most students sit around whining, others are out making a difference. Divide, a local thrash/hard-core band, has been steadily leading the way in creating a scene for the last two and a half years.

Divide was formed in the spring of 1997 when drummer Thom Keller and bass player Jimmy Dow decided to start a band together. In order to find a singer, flyers were posted throughout campus. Lamont "L.A." Robinson responded to the flyers, and joined the band 15 minutes after his audition. Guitarist James Tehan was added several weeks later after a coincidental run-in with Keller.

Divide's first show was held May 11, 1997 at Parallel's Art Studio in downtown Salisbury. "We were nervous, but we were able to make it through the night," Tehan said. The band became a major draw in Salisbury after performing at the recently closed Crossroads, drawing almost 300 people. "The show was a huge success," Tehan said. "Two people were sent to the hospital." With a strong fan base, and a reputation for an explosive live performance, Divide easily won the Battle of the Bands contest held later that year at the Crossroads.

After graduating, Keller left Divide and was replaced by current drummer, Jeff Potter. Turntable operator Taylor Filasky was also added, bringing further dimensions to the band's sound.

Divide writes its own songs. "We all write really well together," Tehan said. "It's a group effort." Together, the group creates incredible music, which Potter described as "powerful and driving. It forces movement of all types: dancing, thinking, speaking up, acting on one's feelings, and defending our human rights."

Last March, Divide recorded an eight song, self-titled CD at Ground Zero Studios. Instead of sending the master tapes to a record pressing company, the DIY-minded band copies the CDs using a CD burner. "It's much cheaper that way," Tehan said. So far, Divide has sold almost 100 CDs in the area.

Last spring, Divide played at WSUR's Gullapalooza, drawing a larger crowd than popular regional acts, such as Colouring Lesson and Mary Prankster. Divide's intense music and lyrics captured the attention of everyone in attendance, as well as county and state police officials. Law enforcement officers responded, on several different occasions, to neighbors'

repeated complaints of loud and offensive music. After several warnings, Divide was told to curb their act or they would be taken to jail, along with several members of WSUR management, who were responsible for the show. "It was messed up," Dow said. "So we played our set anyway. The police didn't do anything."

The content of Divide's lyrics has been a source of controversy on more than one occasion. However, all of the members of the band stand behind Robinson's choice of words. "It's not as if L.A.'s jumping around on stage cussing his head off," Dow said. "His lyrics have meaning." Many of Divide's songs tackle important topics, such as racism, society, and self-empowerment. "If people are offended by the lyrics, then they don't have to listen," Dow commented. "But more than likely, those are the same people we're trying to reach."

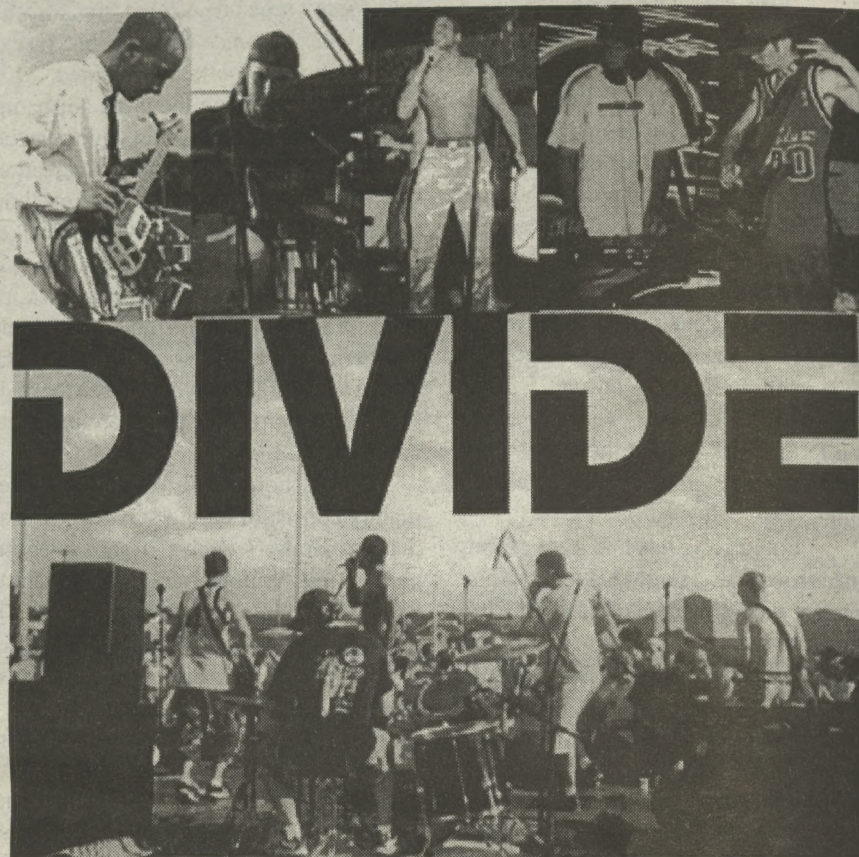
After spending the summer writing new songs and refining older material, Divide is ready to begin playing out this semester. On Nov. 7, Divide will be playing at the CC-22 bar in Seaford. The show will be broadcast live on 93.5 FM.

In late November, Divide will be playing in the WSUR studio with Q and Not U, the indie-rock sweethearts of Washington D.C. The show will be free to the public, and will be broadcast live through WSUR on the Internet. "We're really excited about the WSUR show," Dow said. "We're going to have all these people crammed into this tiny space, rocking out live on college radio. It's going to be crazy."

Divide is also looking to branch out of Salisbury in the near future. "We're trying to get more shows in the Washington and Baltimore areas," Dow said. "But it's hard because we don't know a lot of people in those scenes." The band is planning to send their CDs out to record labels and show spaces in order to increase out-of-town interest.

Although Divide is enjoying a high degree of success in the Salisbury area, the group recognizes that one band is hardly enough to support an entire music scene. "There are a lot of good bands out there," Tehan said. "But everyone in Salisbury is so apathetic towards everything. It's hard to get people to come out." Dow added that students who wish that there was more going on musically in Salisbury should take action. "Start a band. Tune into WSUR and expose yourself to something new. It's important to get involved," he said.

Hopefully, with hardworking bands like Divide serving as a role model, a thriving music scene in Salisbury will soon become a reality.



*SSU Dance Company Presents*

**Fall Showcase '99**

Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m.  
Friday, November 12, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m.  
Holloway Hall Auditorium, Salisbury State University

Tickets: \$8 general, \$6 seniors/teens  
All children under 12 free  
Free to faculty, staff and students with SSU ID

Reservations not required. For ticket information, call 410-543-6353.

# Surfers return to Hatteras, NC

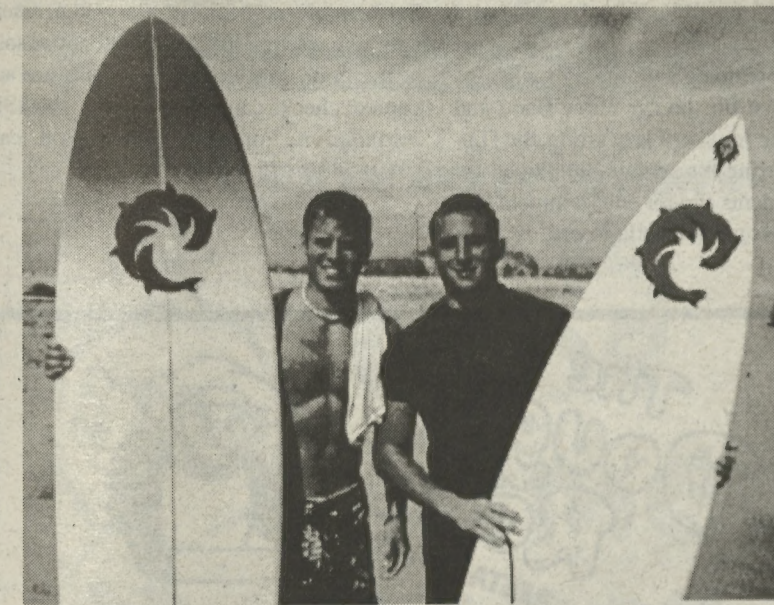
SURF from page 11

but [the October trip] was my first experience with the Surf Club," explained freshman Matt Mason. "It was a totally rad experience; everyone in the club is really cool. I recommend it to anyone who has the desire to surf, come out to our meetings."

The Surf Club is open to surfers and bodyboarders of all skill levels, as Sean "Quinn" McGuinn explained. "The club isn't just for experienced surfers, everyone is encouraged to come out," he said. Having some experienced surfers as members, the club fosters a learning environment. Kootman noted, "It's cool that less experienced surfers have older, more experienced surfers to teach them skills and provide them with an opportunity to travel and learn about the sport."

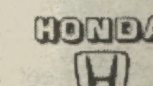
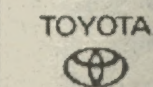
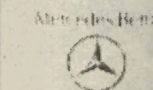
Because SSU is so close to the beach, Nusbaum feels it is very important that the Surf Club continues to grow. "I've had people write to me and tell me they were coming here just because we had a Surf Club. We don't want to lose that, and I'm confident that after Kootman and I leave, there's a strong group of freshmen to take over the club. Guys like Forrest Lindekens, Pat McLoughlin, Matt Mason, and Jack Fiorini are so amped on surfing that I'm sure they'll keep it going."

The SSU Surf Club meets on Tuesday nights on the second floor of Maggs Gym. This Tuesday's meeting is about the upcoming Cape Hatteras trip, Nov. 4-7. To learn more about the Surf Club, e-mail the organization at ssusurf@hotmail.com or "surf the web" and check out their site at <http://students.ssu.edu/~mrm9721/club.htm>.

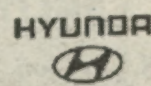
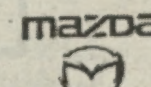
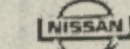


Freshmen Matt Mason (left) and Jack Fiorini after a long day of surfing at Rodanthe, North Carolina

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# Gordy helps freshmen adjust to college life

GORDY from page 10

only has a few minutes to catch her breath. Next on her agenda is the organization of a massive training session, in which all the peer leaders, counselors, faculty, and staff involved with freshmen orientation get together and discuss their plans for the future of the program. Scheduled for later this semester is Totally For You, a stress relief program designed to help students cope with the anxiety of finals. Held on the last day of classes in the Wicomico Room of GUC, the TFY program offers free massages, tips on how to control stress, and a variety of other activities.

Gordy advises students to become active while attending college. "Take advantage of everything the University has to offer," she said. With a variety of clubs and organizations available to choose from, incoming students have plenty of opportunities to become active in campus life and meet new people. "An involved student is a lasting student," Gordy said.

At home, Gordy spends most of her time taking care of her two children. She has an 11-year old daughter and a 16-year old son. "They keep me very busy," Gordy said. When it comes time for her children to attend college, she wants them to be able to enjoy the same new student experience as she did. "College is a wonderful transition from home to total independent living," Gordy said. "If my children were to attend SSU, they would probably commute, and miss out on a lot. As much as I love SSU, where they want to go will be their decision."

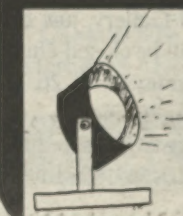
Gordy's main hobby outside of her family life is reading. She is a member of a book club called The Bridge Project, consisting of several women who discuss important issues and concerns in society. "Over the two years we've been together, we've really formed a special bond," she said.

Although her job is a lot of hard work, Gordy enjoys her time here at the University. The most rewarding aspect of her job is getting to watch incoming students develop over their stay at SSU, Gordy said. "I get so attached to the students." During the course of their enrollment, Gordy forms many relationships with students, some of which last even after graduation. "It's surprising how many of them will call you up, or send a card after they graduate," she said. Her most memorable moment was watching her first group of incoming freshmen graduate. "It was exciting," she said, "but it was also sad."

The Flyer/Erin Riesner



**If you have any suggestions for faculty, staff or student spotlights, send them to Box 3183, call 3-6191 or email us at [flyer@ssu.edu](mailto:flyer@ssu.edu)**





# What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

## Salisbury Symphony Orchestra holds fundraiser

### Press Release Public Relations

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU will conjure the atmosphere of a Big Apple jazz club Saturday, Nov. 6, for the All That Jazz Supper Club, the first event of its kind for the versatile community orchestra.

Known for its traditional symphony concerts, and more recently for pop concerts with the All That Jazz Supper Club, "the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra is branching out to a new type of audience, to give it exposure to the symphony and also perhaps to get it [coming] back to SSU for other events," said Tom Elliot, SSO Music Director.

The Bistro-Room of the Commons will be decorated in the style of an early 20th century supper club, with a 20-piece orchestra, dinner, show, and dancing to create the mood. Jazz is on the musical menu, and the evening's repast will

complement that: The New Orleans-accented menu features Oyster Remoulade on FieldGreens, Shrimp an Andouille Jambalaya, French rolls, bread pudding with Jack Daniel's sauce, and wine, iced tea, and coffee. A cash bar will also be available.

The Supper Club opens at 7:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m. The jazz show gets underway at 9 p.m., featuring vocalist Peggy Raley, accompanied by Nick Wayne, the orchestra, and trumpeter John Lampkin.

Vocalist Peggy Raley began an intense love affair with music, particularly jazz, at the age of four, as a posthumous student of the great Billie Holiday. She grew as a singer under the tutelage of musical historian Tom Wilson, and began singing jazz in southern Delaware in her early 20's, working with Larry "Scotty" Scott, who has accompanied many of jazz's great ladies during his 40-year career.

Raley went on to tour in the Caribbean with her seven-piece nightclub showband, Mainstream, playing a fusion of reggae, calypso, soca, R&B, and jazz. In 1992, after her return to the States, she co-founded the showband Eclipse and toured the jazz festival circuit in the East. In 1998, she and Wayne founded the SYA Jazz Project, taking their music one step further with even greater interpretation and fewer boundaries. The SYA Jazz Project has toured throughout the Mid-Atlantic and participated in jazz festivals in Wilmington, Rehoboth Beach, Cape May, NJ, and aboard the S.S. Norway.

Raley will be joined on stage by her longtime accompanist, Nick Wayne. Wayne's career began in the 60's when he was a soloist for the Air Force Band and leader of the Air Force jazz group, the Diplomats. During his service, he played for three presidents and for entertainment legends Bob Hope and Della Reese.

Wayne will soon release a new CD, which will feature guest artists, including Raley and Cheryl Taustin. He can currently be heard at Dover Downs Casino, Sydney's in Rehoboth Beach, and Bourbon Street Café in Wilmington.

Also on the Supper Club program is John Lamkin, a jazz trumpeter who teaches at UMES and has performed extensively in the area.

The All That Jazz Supper Club is a fund-raiser for the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, which relies on community support. Tickets for the event are \$75 per person, or \$600 to reserve a table for eight. Because of the special dinner menu, reservations are required; tickets will not be sold at the door. MasterCard and Visa are accepted; checks can be made out to the SSU Foundation. For more information, call (410) 543-6175.

## Nunavut comes to SSU

### Press Release Public Relations

"Transformations: Inuit Art of Nunavut" will be highlighted in SSU's Fulton Hall Gallery from Nov. 2-Dec. 19. "This exhibition of contemporary works, created by artists from Canada's Arctic region, will be one of the most prestigious events at the University this year," said Ken Basile, Director of SSU Galleries.

The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday from noon-4 p.m.

Inuit natives and their descendants are the original inhabitants of areas from Greenland and East Canada to Alaska. Today, this group is generally referred to as Eskimos.

The Inuits' collective works are widely recognized for portraying the passion of Arctic groups who have steadfastly maintained their heritage despite multi-

tudes of cultural changes.

"Transformations" highlights sculptures and prints by Inuit artists in honor of the newly-created Canadian province of Nunavut ("our land"). This recent change allows the Inuit majority in the central and eastern Arctic regions of Canada to administer their own land, resources and social policies through a newly elected legislative assembly in the capital of Iqaluit.

"Transformations" features the creations of more than 100 artists who live in Nunavut.

The exhibition is sponsored by SSU Galleries, SSU's Office of Multiethnic Student Service and the Art Space Gallery of Toronto, Canada.

Fulton Hall Gallery, just east of Holloway Hall, will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25, and Friday, Nov. 26, for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

For more information about this exhibit, telephone 410-543-6271.

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## Field Hockey claims CAC Crown

Lenny Mierzwa  
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the SSU Field Hockey Team hosted the Capital Athletic Conference Championship game versus Mary Washington University. The two teams came out aggressively, on defense, which resulted in the ball going back and forth for most of the first half. However, the Gulls managed to play a strong second half, taking a 4-0 victory.

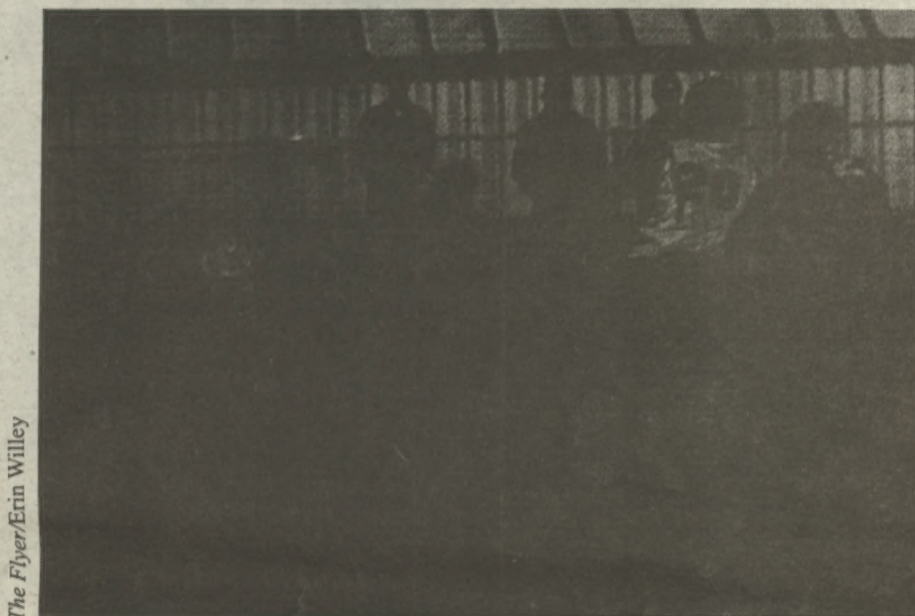
The scoring started with 13:35 left in the first half, when Gina Dean scored off of a penalty to give Salisbury the 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until 28:31 left in the second half, when Beth Getty scored off of a centering pass from Mary Wilgus, giving the Gulls a 2-0 lead. Ten minutes later, Kristen Seaton broke away from the defense and scored to increase the lead to 3-0. With 11:22 left in the game, Marie Brewington put the nail in the coffin when she scored off of a pass from Jackie Warrington.

SSU was able to make it to the championship game after defeating Catholic University by a score of 5-0 on Thurs-

day, Oct. 28. The Gulls were led by strong play from freshman Jill Cressor, who scored four of the team's five goals. Head coach Dawn Chamberlin commented on Cressor's performance. "She had a great game; she is always in the right place at the right time."

The key to the Mary Washington game, as well as Thursday's game versus Catholic University, was the defense. SSU only allowed four shots on goal, in which Joanna Fenske blocked all four. In fact, since the game versus #11-nationally ranked Rowan University, on Oct. 20, the Gulls have recorded three consecutive shutouts. After the Rowan game, Chamberlin and her players knew the importance of strong defense from then on. "I didn't have to say much to the players; we knew we could not have anymore breakdowns."

From here, the women hope to receive a bid to go to the NCAA Tournament. Usually, a team that wins its conference championship receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, but Salisbury does not have enough teams in



The Flyer/Erin Willey

After capturing the CAC Title, the field hockey team awaits the decision on whether or not it will advance into the NCAA Tournament.

its conference to guarantee an automatic bid. However, Chamberlin still thinks her team has a good chance to make it.

Good luck to the field hockey team and congratulations on an already great season!

## Women's Soccer falls in CAC Title game

Ed Bartholme  
Sports Writer

For the fifth straight year, the SSU Women's Soccer Team has come up one win short of a conference title and an automatic NCAA tournament berth. "The girls played hard," Head Coach Jim Berkman said. "It's frustrating though, because we out-played them the first half and were a man up for the last 35 minutes of the game. We just couldn't generate any offense."

The Gulls' early domination was stunned right as the second half began. Mary Washington scored two goals in less than five minutes, giving them a 2-0 lead. "We were down for about five minutes at the beginning of the half, but we came right back," Berkman said. SSU quickly regained its composure as senior back Amy Gallagher scored a penalty kick resulting from a Mary Washington handball inside the box. This handball also gave SSU a one-man advantage for the remainder of

the game. The man advantage wasn't enough to help the Gulls in the end, as they failed to score the equalizer and lost 2-1.

"I'm disappointed with the loss," senior forward Heidi Shaneybrook said. "It is my senior year and I was really hoping we could make it to NCAA's and go out on top."

The tournament wasn't all bad for the Gulls though. Thursday, they posted an impressive 7-0 victory over number six seed Goucher in their semifinal game. In that game, the Gulls came out and scored on a penalty kick taken by Gallagher just eight minutes into the game. "I was so excited to score," Gallagher said. "It was my first goal of the season. It makes for a long season when you go without a goal. I even called this one. I told a friend of mine I was go-

ing to score today."

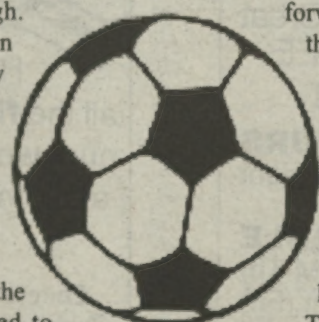
SSU never looked back and headed into the half with a 3-0 lead, resulting from goals scored by junior back Allison Nigro and Shaneybrook. SSU managed to work in some helpful substitutions in the second half of play. Senior back Jen Mazzola scored SSU's fourth goal just five minutes after entering the game. Freshman forward Courtney Smith scored the fifth goal for SSU with just 3:30 left to play. Freshman midfielder Erica Szoc scored off of freshman Elena Ferranti's assist just over a minute later and SSU's final goal was scored by sophomore midfielder Amber Bradford with 1:20 remaining. The final tally stood at SSU, 7 Goucher, 0. "It was a good win," Berkman said. "We were definitely the better team. I was especially impressed with the younger girls coming in off the

bench in the second half. I saw a lot of good things and they got a chance to get some goals."

Goalkeepers, junior Amy Forbes and freshman Noelani Berkholtz, combined for SSU's 12th shutout of the season.

Salisbury finished the season with a 12-5 record. Its two conference losses came at the hands of Mary Washington. The leading scorer for the Gulls in 1999 was senior back Dana Earl with 12 goals and five assists. "We had a good year," Berkman said. "This is the best soccer the girls have played in my six years here. They develop well, pass and come out of the back."

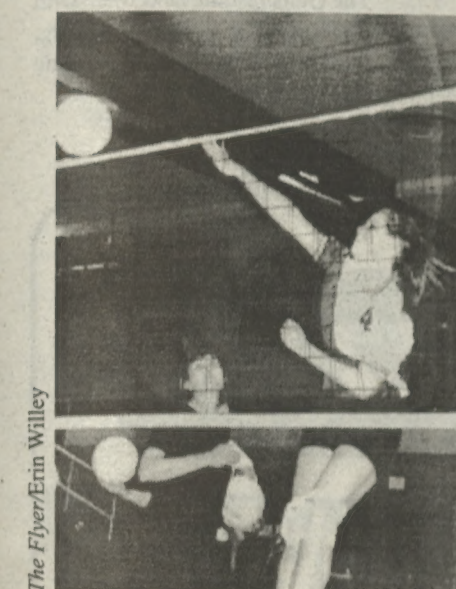
Next year, the Gulls will have to take the field without senior standouts Earl, Gallagher, Mazzola and Shaneybrook. "I was happy with the way my season went," Shaneybrook said. "We grew as a team and did very well. We just seemed to fall short in one-goal games."



## Gulls rally to beat Cardinals

Dan Palenchar  
Sports Writer

The SSU Women's Volleyball Team play tenaciously to defeat the Catholic Cardinals at Maggs Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 27. SSU turned its play



The Flyer/Erin Willey

With the victory, the Gulls recorded their 15th win of the season.

up a notch to win the last two games of the match to record the victory.

The Gulls (15-13 overall, 5-2 CAC) edged the Cardinals, 15-11, in the first game. Catholic responded in the second game with a 15-4 win behind powerful attacks from Liz Carden and tough blocks from Elizabeth Schreiner.

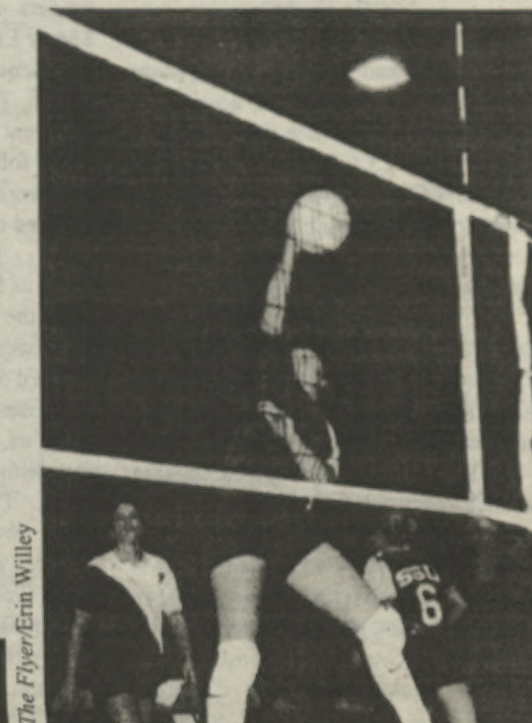
In the third set, SSU and Catholic exchanged leads in a see-saw battle. With the score knotted at 9-9, the Cardinals made some big plays to win the set, 15-11.

Down 2-1 in the fourth match, SSU's senior captain Liz Houser encouraged her teammates with hustle and intense enthusiasm. The Gulls dominated the first half and jumped to an 11-3 lead. The Cardinals fought back to tie the score

at 11, but SSU juniors Donna Hudson and Katie Korreck refused to let the Gulls lose. Working together, Korreck, who led the team with 19 digs, and Hudson, propelled SSU to a 15-11 victory.

In the pivotal fifth game, Salisbury had all the momentum and won by a score of 15-10. Hudson, who led the Gulls with 22 kills, continued slamming, assisted by Korreck, who finished with an impressive 55 assists.

Freshman Samantha Crehan added 11 kills, 16 digs, and three blocks, and sophomore Lisa Headd contributed 11 kills. The victory vaulted SSU over Catholic in the CAC standings.



The Flyer/Erin Willey

After trailing two sets to one, SSU changed the momentum, winning the final two sets to win the match.

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## Does Pete Rose belong in Cooperstown?

Steve McIntosh  
Sports Writer

In Game Two of the World Series in Atlanta, the All-Century team was revealed. Included in this prestigious group of the greatest players of the century was Pete Rose, despite his lifetime ban from baseball.

The fact that Rose was elected by the fans as one of the greatest baseball players of all time once again brings up the debate over whether or not Pete Rose should be inducted into the Hall of Fame. During the ceremony, Rose received the longest ovation of all the players present; an ovation even longer than that of long-time Brave and all-time homerun leader, Hank Aaron. The fans demonstrated their belief that the all-time hit leader should indeed be in the hallowed halls of Cooperstown.

NBC sports correspondent Jim Gray asked Rose why he hasn't ever admitted to betting on baseball despite the overwhelming evidence. This raises several questions. Did Pete Rose bet on baseball? Should he be banned from baseball for life because of it?

Late Baseball Commissioner, Bart Giamatti, declared Rose's ineligibil-

ity in 1989. Rose signed a de facto that said he would be banned from baseball, but he refused to admit to the numerous accusations of his involvement in betting on this American pastime.

By applying annually to the Commissioner's Office, there is a chance that Rose could be reinstated. Regardless of whether he is ever taken off the baseball ineligibility list, there is controversy over whether or not he should be in the Hall of Fame. Hall Of Fame Rule five states, "Voting shall be based upon the player's record, playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, and contributions to the team(s) on which the player played." While some feel Rose has violated this guideline, others believe that the character and integrity elements of rule five are little more than a joke, considering the fact that the early years of baseball were filled with less than gentlemanly characters.

The majority of the evidence against Rose came from a group of friends that Rose met at a gym in Cincinnati that have become known as Rose's "fellaheen." Rose met these men through

see ROSE page 18

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SATURDAY 12:45 P.M. - TILL?  
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 8:45 P.M. - TILL?



# Cross-Country prepares for CAC's

Steve McIntosh  
Sports Writer

The SSU Cross-Country Teams held their third and final home meet of the season at Winter Place Park, hosting the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship Saturday, Oct. 23. The eight team meet consisted of an 8K women's and 11K men's race. Head coach, Jim Jones, saw the meet as a major stepping stone for the final races of the season.

Unfortunately, the results of the meets were not what the Gulls had hoped for. One bright spot, however, was the dominating first place finish by sophomore Suzy McCulloch. McCulloch ran in a time of 18:41, beating second place finisher Megan McNow of Frostburg State by a huge 21 seconds and third place Nicky Shallu of Frostburg by 43 seconds. This is McCulloch's fifth victory of the season in as many tries, and is considered to be the favorite in the CAC Championship to be held in Fredericksburg, VA.

SSU's chances of an overall title

dwindled as the Gulls only had two other runners place in the top 20, with senior Sherry Esposito finishing 11th and freshman Scottie Skuza rounding out the group in 20th. The overall victory of the women's side went to Mary Washington, with a score of 34, followed by Frostburg which accumulated a score of 56. The SSU women rounded out the top three with 73 points.

The men's squad didn't fair much better as Michael Taye of Frostburg blew away the whole field, barely even breaking a sweat in doing so. Taye finished 57 seconds ahead of the closest competitor, Andy Riley of Christopher Newport, who crossed the line at 26:32. The highest Gull to place was junior Larry O'Hare, who finished sixth. Other Gulls that finished in the top 20 included freshman Jeremy Ball, who finished in 13th, and Jason Stick who finished 17th. In the overall

standings, the SSU men finished 4th with 91 points, behind Frostburg, Christopher Newport, and Mary Washington.

"I'm happy with both teams. They ran well and I am happy with the majority of the women's and men's effort," said Coach Jones. The squad also has a lot of improvements to make in the upcoming week prior to the CAC Championship, according to Coach Jones. He also voiced some frustration on a lack in some members' efforts, "I'm not going to name any

names but, some key people really needed to step up for this race and didn't," said Coach Jones.

McCulloch, Scuza, O'Hara and Ball were all named to the all -Mason Dixon squad as a result of their top 15 finishes.

The Gulls resume next week with the CAC Championship in Fredericksburg, and then will end with the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Frostburg.

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## Rose's character questioned for Hall

ROSE from page 17

a friend, Tommy Gioiosa, who lived with him and his family in Cincinnati. The "fellaheen" were known to be advocates and perhaps dealers of steroids, as well as being closely knit to book-making operations. One of these men, Paul Janszen, who Rose met in 1986, soon became very close with Rose.

In 1988, Janszen came under investigation by the FBI for drug dealing and income tax evasion. Janszen needed money for a lawyer in the case and asked Rose, who he had lent \$40,000 over the past year, for help. Rose said he would only pay back \$10,000 of the money he owed Janszen and no more.

Janszen, feeling betrayed, began to answer questions from the FBI about Rose. He also began to talk to Major League Baseball investigator John Dowd. Soon, other "fellaheens" began to spill what they knew. Ron Peters, a bookmaker, testified that Rose would bet up to \$30,000 a day on Major League Baseball games. These interviews were the major points in the Commissioner's investigation leading to Rose's dismissal. Even in 1990, Rose's close friend at one time, Gioiosa, said on a Cincinnati talk show that Rose had bet on baseball games.

Rose has admitted publicly that he is a compulsive gambler and had sought

help for it. On Donahue in 1989, after admitting this, a question arose on how he could not bet on baseball if he was a self-proclaimed compulsive gambler. "We'll take care of that problem after the show, honey," responded Rose, in a confusing manner.

When it comes down to it though, should Rose and fellow banned player "Shoeless" Joe Jackson be able to be in the Hall of Fame because of their play and not their actions off the field? On one hand, the easy answer is yes; they played at a level where they should be in the Hall of Fame. Of course, because of Jackson and the other "Black Sox," baseball was almost ruined. They created the mortal sin of baseball, and that cannot be ignored. This controversy will probably not be solved in the near future, and either way, there will be people who do not agree with the outcome.

# Beat the Editor



Daniel Namorato  
Sports Editor

An average 8-8 week was far from the score I expected. Following last week's 12-4 finish, I anticipated that things would turn around. Obviously, they haven't.

Among my losses were the Giants' victory in overtime, Penn State's dismantling of Illinois, and Boston College's upsetting of Syracuse in the Carrier Dome.

I just hope I'm not falling into a slump again. Congratulations to the winners:

Dave Gutoskey - 11  
Dena Jacobs - 11  
Megan Lewis - 11  
Karen Stevenson - 11

My record:  
52-42

### Contest Rules:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 pm Friday.
5. Beat The Editor is open to SSU students, faculty and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off in front of the dining hall, next to the newspaper stand.
7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer*, 3-6191.

## Picks for the Week:

### NFL-

NY JETS over Cardinals - New York is playing for mere respectability.

Ravens over BROWNS - Baltimore has had some tough losses this year.

REDSKINS over Bills - The Skins will be challenged by Buffalo's front seven.

COLTS over Chiefs - I will take Indy in the Game of the Week.

Jaguars over FALCONS - Jacksonville is finally beginning to put some points on the board.

Broncos over CHARGERS - Where has that San Diego defense gone?

PANTHERS over Eagles - Carolina will regroup from loss to the Falcons.

SEAHAWKS over Bengals - This one will be over early.

PACKERS over Bears - Too much Brett Favre.

Steelers over 49ERS - These two teams are both headed in the wrong direction.

### College-

TENNESSEE over Notre Dame - I'll take the Vols in this prime-time clash.

MARYLAND over NC State - The Terps bounce back in a big way.

Penn State over MINNESOTA - It just may be the Nittany Lions' season.

Virginia Tech over WEST VIRGINIA - The Hokies need to win the rest of their games and do some praying as well.

WISCONSIN over Purdue - The Badgers are just playing great. SALISBURY over Ferrum - The Gulls are still very much in the thick of things.

## Pro

☐ Arizona  
☐ NY JETS

☐ Baltimore  
☐ CLEVELAND

☐ Buffalo  
☐ WASHINGTON

☐ Chicago  
☐ GREEN BAY

☐ Cincinnati  
☐ SEATTLE

☐ Denver  
☐ SAN DIEGO  
☐ Kansas City  
☐ INDIANAPOLIS  
☐ Jacksonville  
☐ ATLANTA

☐ Philadelphia  
☐ CAROLINA

☐ Pittsburgh  
☐ SAN FRANCISCO

## College

☐ Notre Dame  
☐ TENNESSEE

☐ NC State  
☐ MARYLAND

☐ Penn State  
☐ MINNESOTA

☐ Virginia Tech  
☐ WEST VIRGINIA

☐ Purdue  
☐ WISCONSIN

☐ Ferrum  
☐ SALISBURY

### Tie Breaker

CHIEFS/COLTS Total Points \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner





# BRIEFLY STATED

The Flyer - November 2, 1999

Salisbury State University

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## Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. You MUST attend on Dec. 1 or 2, 1999, in the Naticoke Room, Guerrieri University Center at 4:30p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please bring a pen. OR, Complete the direct Loan On-Line Exit Counseling Session that provides borrowers with interest rates, payment methods, deferment, forbearance, and consolidation options and indebtedness figures. Please refer to your letter the Direct Loan Servicing Center mailed to you a few weeks ago (mailed to the address you indicated on your promissory note). You will need this in order to access your records through an assigned PIN (Personal Identification Number). If you did not receive a letter you should contact them at 1-800-848-0979.

DO NOT call our office, we do not have access to this information. Once you have completed the Exit Counseling Session you must print and submit the "exit counseling certification" to our office by Dec. 2, 1999. This certification will be used as your official record that you successfully completed the Exit Interview requirement. Please be aware that you are required by law to complete an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend or submit the on-line certification your diploma and academic records will be held!! There will be no make-up sessions!

## International Student Services

SSU International Student Services has become a full-fledged issuing office of International Student & Teacher Identity Cards. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization initiated the International Student Identity cards, often called the ISIC (eye'zie) to give traveling students a document that

would be readily accepted worldwide as proof of their student status. ISIC is the world's most widely accepted identity card. It is issued in over 90 countries to more than 4 million students yearly. The International Identity Cards offer great savings on airfare, lodging, transportation, museums, skiing, attractions, and phone calls. Benefits included are basic accident and sickness travel insurance, free web based e-mail, phone card service, telesafe, fax messaging, voice-mail and a free handbook of worldwide discounts and benefits. The fee for the card is \$20.00 and the cost of two passport-size photos. Students and teachers may stop by International Student Services in GUC 229A and take an application. For more information, contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

## Invite a Special Faculty/Staff Member to The Commons

Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in The Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Students Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information call 36080.

## National Security Education Program

International experience is crucial to a competitive resume. You need skills to work in the global arena. NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions critical to U.S. national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand). Award amounts are up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

You must be a U.S. citizen and enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university, college or community college. Scholarships are for study in Summer '00, Fall '00 and/or Spring '01. For applications, contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the NSEP office at tel: (800) 618-NSEP, e-mail nsep@iie.org. Deadline: Feb. 7, 2000.

## Perdue School of Business

All Perdue School majors must make appointments with their advisors for spring 2000 program planning/registration. Pre-registration

takes place from Nov. 1 through Nov. 12. Failure to pre-register may mean being closed out of required classes. No change of Majors/Advisors will be processed during the November pre-registration period. All students must see their current advisors for program planning and to receive their advisor code labels for registration. Anyone wishing to change his/her major or advisor should contact Mrs. Townshend, Director of Academic Services, Perdue School of Business, after Nov. 15.

## Social Work Club

The Social Work Club holds weekly meetings at SSU. Everyone is welcome! On the week of Nov. 8, there is a 12noon meeting at SSU, as well as an 8p.m. meeting on the UMES campus. There's a lot going on in November. Safety Issues in SW, presented by Steve Matthews, is scheduled for Nov. 17, at 7p.m. There will also be a Bake Sale on Nov. 17, in CH. Please come and support the sale and thanks to all who backed our October sale! The Adopt-a-Grandparent program's looking for volunteers to donate a small amount of time each week. For more information on this, or any other event, check the bulletin board in Caruthers Hall and the University Center.

## SSU Gospel Choir Practice

The SSU Gospel Choir is devoted to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through song. We minister to SSU and the community. Our hopes are to help others see the LIGHT of the World. We meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30pm in the Pocomoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center. All are welcome to attend.

## Student Impact: Campus Crusade for Christ

C.L.A.S.S. on Sunday?!? Develop your Christian Life At Salisbury State on Sunday mornings at 10:30a.m. in FH111. Come as you are to a non-denominational service. All are welcome-It's Church for the College Student! For more information, e-mail JWH3493@students.ssu.edu.

## Study Abroad

Study Abroad Scholarship Applications are now available for Winter Term and Spring Semester 2000.

Pick up application forms from Agata Liszkowska, International Student Services, UC 229A; Janine Vienna, Global Programs, HH 005A and Dr. Arlene White, Modern Language House, LH 203. Applications are due by Nov. 5 to Agata Liszkowska.

## Study Skills Workshops

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the Fall Semester. Monday, Nov. 8 at 9:00pm will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, will be "Reading a Textbook." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070 or stop by the Guerrieri University Center Rm. #262, to schedule an appointment with Robert Crawley, the Academic Success Counselor.

## Tickets for Graduation

The University Graduation committee issues tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. Unfortunately, there are NO extra tickets available.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Nov. 17-19 Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student-teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Jenifer Peironi at the Book Rack (410-548-2077) to make special arrangements. Please note: Caps, gowns, and tickets will be available for pick-up through Dec. 17 at noon.

Dec. 19 Graduation Exercises - 3pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in *The SSU Newsletter* and *The Flyer* for details.



# Σ GREEK FORUM Δ

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - November 2, 1999

## ΦΜ Phi Mu

First, the ladies of Phi Mu would like to thank the men of SSU Rugby for the Halloween Social on Thursday night! And thanks to the guys of Sig Ep for the party on Friday night! We would also like to send out warm wishes to Michelle Seiling after her illness last week! Hope to see you on your feet soon Michelle! We're geared up and ready for our Grab-a-Date Social on Thursday! Get ready girls, it should be a blast! We're also planning to TAILGATE at the SSU vs. Frostburg football game on Nov. 13 at Ravens Stadium in Baltimore! If any groups are interested in joining our party in Baltimore, call Sally at 548-

2194! The following weekend we will be getting dressed up for our annual semi-formal on the 20th! Last, but not least, Happy Birthday Casey (Friday, Nov. 5)!!!

Φ

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T

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## ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon

What's up, SSU? ΣΑΕ's thanks go out to Delta Gamma for a great Family Night Social and ZTA for our Halloween social. A Happy Birthday goes out to Linus, you can now buy adult material. Andrew, watch out for the Jailbait. Passon has now turned over a new leaf. J.Crew and ΣΑΕ Gold

went down like the Titanic this week. Hope everybody had a great Halloween and remember I.C.S. forever.

Τ

## ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thanks ZTA for the fun time. Eleven days straight for Boone. Phish rocked at Nassau, they are the best! Football went out rough, but proud. In the mighty words of The Dank, "They call me The Sloth." Red Sox will always be better than the Yanks.

Π

Κ

## ZTA

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all of the Bigs and Littles: Jen & Rico, Heidi & Amanda, Jessica & Susan, Natalie & Wynter, Leigh & Stephanie, Lauren & Katie, Jaimie & Aubrey, Amy & Erin, Jodi & Alie, Nicole & Maribeth & Jessica F., Julie & Karen, Stacey & Vicki and Sheaffer & Carrie. Congratulations girls! Special thanks to TKE for a great social - we had a blast! Sorry some of you had to ride in the trunk. Don't forget Mr. Zeta - we need both men and escorts! Call Natalie at (410)860-5326. Anyone interested in a social? Call Lauren at (410)548-7964.

# CRIME BEAT

The Flyer - November 2, 1999

Salisbury State University

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## Jim Phillips Director of Public Safety

10/7-Theft-a resident of Severn Hall reported that a case containing CD's was left on a SSU bus and when the owner returned to look for the case, it was gone.

10/18-10/22-Theft-a resident of Choptank Hall reported that two bikes were stolen from the Choptank bike barn.

10/22-10/23-Theft-a resident of

Nanticoke Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack in front of Nanticoke Hall.

10/24-Theft-(off campus) two students and a non-student were near Benedict's the Florist. One was carrying a potted shrub, similar to what is for sale at Benedict's and the other two were in possession of two banner type signs. The Salisbury Police responded. Criminal and administrative charges are pending.

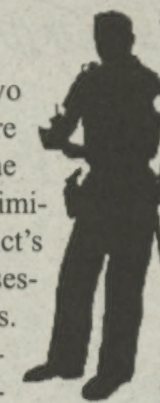
10/25-Assault & Battery-a student reported that she was physically assaulted by another student while in the Commons. Possible criminal charges and administrative action is pending.

10/25-Telephone Misuse-a resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

10/25-Vandalism-a University van received damage to the hood and the windshield was cracked while parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

10/22-10/25-Theft-a Proxima projector was stolen from a classroom in Caruthers Hall.

10/26-Theft-a student reported that a bicycle was stolen from the Potomac Hall bike rack.



**Have an announcement or something you want to say?**  
Submit it to The Flyer - SSU Box 3183 Salisbury, MD 21801 or call (410)543-6191.

*Want your sorority or fraternity to appear in The Flyer? Then simply submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer Office, 2nd floor of the University Center by 4 p.m. Thursdays. Late submissions will not be accepted.*  
**Go Greek!**

# CLASSIFIEDS

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I WAS

*bored stiff working on Capitol Hill.*

AFTER ALL, I LIKE NEW ADVENTURES, FROM GETTING A PILOT'S LICENSE TO FOREIGN TRAVEL. SO I VOLUNTEERED AT A HOSPITAL, TOOK COURSES AND BECAME A NURSE. BUT THE REAL EXCITEMENT BEGAN WITH my fellowship at Washington Hospital Center, WHERE MY PRECEPTOR TAUGHT ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "BOOK NURSING" AND "REALITY NURSING." SHE PREPARED ME TO HANDLE THE UNEXPECTED. THANKS TO MY FELLOWSHIP, I FACE NEW CHALLENGES every day...WITH CONFIDENCE.



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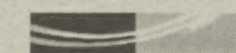
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(\* December only)

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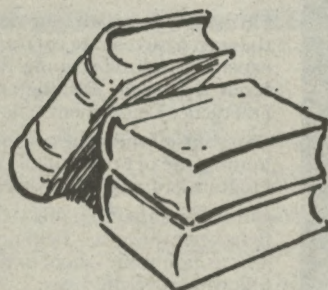
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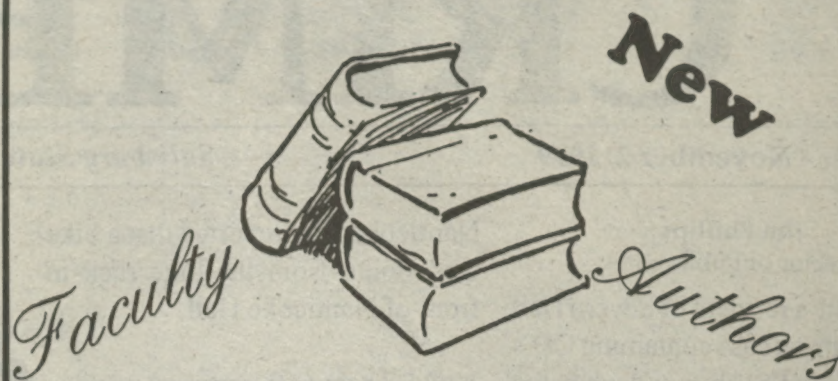
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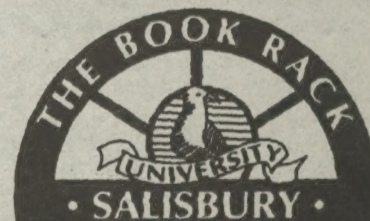
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